

Weather
Fair Monday night, scattered showers Tuesday night.

AMERICANS BATTLE WAY INTO ST LO

Candidate Sponsors Await FDR's Go Signal

RUMOR PLANT GOES FULL TILT IN WINDY CITY

Qualified Indorsement Of Wallace Expected To Be Released Late Monday
PLATFORM IN MAKING
Representatives Of Major Farm Organizations First Witnesses

CHICAGO, July 17—President Roosevelt's elusive "if I were a delegate" letter giving a qualified indorsement of Vice President Henry A. Wallace for renomination is expected to be made public late today.

Party leaders on hand for Wednesday's opening of the Democratic national convention—now a confused and wide-open contest for second place in the Roosevelt ticket—looked for candidate sentiment to begin crystallizing rapidly following release of "the letter."

Publication of the President's message to Sen. Samuel D. Jackson of Indiana, convention permanent chairman, was calculated to clear the air and give backers of anti-Wallace candidates the sign for all-out activity.

Three Hold Fast
Three names appeared to be holding fast at the top of the vice presidential candidate list as alternatives to Wallace. They were those of Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes of South Carolina and Circuit Court Judge Sherman Minton of Indiana.

Pending Jackson's release of the letter from the White House, supporters of at least a dozen potential vice presidential nominees agreed that their hands were tied. But one particular development—repeated statements to friends by Sen. Harry S. Truman of Missouri that he definitely is not a candidate and would not permit his name to be placed in nomination—sent the Byrnes-Barkley stock soaring at convention headquarters. Truman himself told reporters he has no ambition except to re- (Continued on Page Two)

DEMOCRATS NOT TO SWELTER AT CHICAGO MEET

CHICAGO, July 17—Denying all aspersions of political partiality, Weather Forecaster H. A. Downs said today it looked like a fairly cool day for the Democratic national convention which opens at the Chicago stadium Wednesday.

It wasn't his fault, he declared, that the Republicans sweltered in temperatures that neared the 100-degree mark three weeks ago.

OUR WEATHER MAN

High Sunday, 90. Year Ago, 90. Indianapolis, Ind., 72. Riverstage, 5.02.

Sun rises 6:17 a. m.; sets 8:59 p. m. Moon rises 4:02 a. m.; sets 6:58 p. m.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Akron, O.	81	66
Albany, Ga.	97	70
Albany, N. Y.	88	58
Bismarck, N. Dak.	88	58
Buffalo, N. Y.	80	67
Burbank, Calif.	85	52
Chicago, Ill.	83	62
Cincinnati, O.	83	61
Cleveland, O.	83	70
Dayton, O.	88	69
Denver, Colo.	92	58
Detroit, Mich.	81	62
Indianapolis, Ind.	89	68
Kansas City, Mo.	83	68
Louisville, Ky.	94	66
Miami, Fla.	93	73
Minneapolis and St. Paul	85	59
New Orleans, La.	97	75
New York, N. Y.	84	76
Oklahoma City, Okla.	80	76
Pittsburgh, Pa.	83	64
Toledo, O.	83	64
Washington, D. C.	89	91

This Lemur's Wise



SIPPING CIDER, or something, through a straw in Bronx Zoo at the peak of New York's hot wave is "Lemmie," a brown lemur from Madagascar. An American sailor's gift to the zoo's younger patrons, "Lemmie" is an adept bug-catcher in cool weather. (International)

RED REVOLT IN GREECE FEARED

Royal Government Backers Expect Uprising When Hun Forces Weaken

WASHINGTON, July 17—The prospect of a Communist revolt in Greece, which would result in seizure of the government and removal of King George from power, was painted today by well-informed Greek sources depending on information from Cairo.

The revolt would be staged by the party known as "EAM," which is described by Greek sources as "Communist dominated." The timing of the revolt is expected to come when the Nazi forces of occupation are weakened by withdrawals for fighting on other fronts, and before the Allies are prepared to send forces into Greece.

FARM BOY HURT WHEN STRUCK BY COUNTY AUTO

William Neal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Neal, Route 2, Ashville, was in Mt. Carmel hospital Monday for treatment of injuries sustained in a traffic accident on the Goose Pond pike in Jackson township about 9:30 a. m. Monday.

JAPANESE SHIFT NAVAL CHIEFS; OUSTER HINTED

Admiral Shimada Relieved Of Post And Replaced By Naokuni Nomura

TOKYO REVEALS CHANGE
Tojo Declares Shakeup Aims At Establishing Closer Relations

NEW YORK, July 17—The Japanese board of information announced today that Admiral Shigetaro Shimada had been replaced as Japanese navy minister by Admiral Naokuni Nomura, commander of the Kure naval station.

The announcement was transmitted by the Tokyo radio and in press dispatches recorded by the federal communications commission.

The Tokyo radio, which broke the news first in an English-language broadcast to North America, declared simply that Shimada who only last February had been given the job of chief of the Japanese navy general staff in addition to his ministerial duties, had "resigned." But the Japanese Domei agency, in an English-language wireless dispatch to North America, asserted that Shimada had been "relieved of his post."

Ouster Likely
Strengthening the belief that Shimada had been ousted, Domei in a Japanese dispatch to occupied Asiatic areas made this statement: "The government, in view of the present grave war situation concerning the untiring of all efforts for certain victory since the past and at this time changed the navy minister, appointing Admiral Naokuni Nomura, commander of the Kure naval station." (Continued on Page Two)

MODERNIZATION HITS JAPANESE HARI KIRI MART

SAIPAN, MARIANAS ISLANDS—(Delayed)—Modernization has hit the hara-kiri market. The men who make up the traditional code of regulations for honorable suicide among the Japanese will have to add a few amendments, in order to justify the radical methods adopted by a few of the enemy in the last few days.

Two Jap officers, with a Marine patrol near their cave door, chose to end it all by running each other through the heart with their sabers. Judging by the similarity of the wounds in both bodies, they had probably counted one, two, three (in Japanese) and lunged forward in the same split second.

SILEX GRANTED RIGHT TO MAKE ELECTRIC IRONS

BULLETIN
The Silux Co., of Circleville, Monday afternoon gained permission from the WPB to manufacture 5,000 electric irons for civilian use, according to a dispatch from Washington. Officers of the company could not be reached for comment.



Clearly shown on this European map is the great ebb in the Nazi tide, which reached its peak in 1941 and 1942. The Soviet armies have pushed the Germans back from Russia, into Poland within 450 miles of Berlin.

PEARL HARBOR INQUIRY OPENS

Navy Court Seeks To Place Blame For Negligence At Hawaiian Base

WASHINGTON, July 17—A Navy court of inquiry convened today to begin the long-awaited task of fixing the blame for negligence which resulted in the successful attack on Pearl Harbor December 7, 1941.

A similar Army board is expected to begin studying facts in the Pearl Harbor case sometime later this week.

Both boards were named last week by the War and Navy departments as the result of a resolution passed by congress last month which ordered the departments to begin investigations as soon as possible.

Three distinguished retired naval officers head the Navy court. They are Orin G. Murfin, one-time Pearl Harbor commander; Admiral Edward C. Kalbfus, one-time president of the Navy war college and Vice Admiral Adolphus Andrews, until recently commander of the eastern sea frontier.

Murfin was named by Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal as president of the Navy court and he was expected to ask immediately for deposition taken from various naval officers recently by Admiral Thomas C. Hart.

Hart was sent to the Pacific to interview naval officers by the late Secretary of the Navy Knox who asked for testimony to prevent valuable information from being lost in the event of death among those concerned.

So far only two officers have been charged with dereliction of duty. (Continued on Page Two)

5,000 FOOT FALL FAILS TO KILL YANKEE FLYER

ADRIAN, Mich., July 17—First Lieut. Dorc C. Walker of Detroit who fell 5,000 feet when his parachute failed to open is alive today but in critical condition in Bigby hospital.

Virtually Unknown Lawyer Receives Top Salary of U. S. In 1942

WASHINGTON, July 17—The treasury made public today a long list of executives, movie stars and others who received more than \$75,000 in salary, bonuses and other compensation in 1942.

High man on the list was virtually unknown Sidney R. Fleisher, attorney for the Author's League of America, who received \$645,000 and "other compensation" from Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation.

Eugene G. Grace, chairman of the board of Bethlehem Steel Corporation ranked second with a salary of \$180,000 plus bonuses of \$357,724, for a total of \$537,725 for the year.

Top woman executive was Mrs. E. V. Mars, of the candy manufacturing firm bearing her name who reported a salary of \$120,000.

The treasury, in making public the salary figures, stressed they did not include any other income the individuals may have had from stock dividends, bond interest, real estate or from any other source.

The lists are made public each year in accordance with a provision in the Federal tax laws, which calls for public disclosure of all compensation received by individuals over \$75,000 annually.

Stars Do Well
As in past years, movie stars predominated on the list, showing (Continued on Page Two)

LT. DEAN WHITE GAINS LIBERTY; GOES TO BRIDE

Lt. Dean White, of Circleville, and his bride, Screen Actress Gail Patrick, Monday, were completing their honeymoon interrupted when Lt. White was confined to his quarters for leaving the Miami naval transport base without leave for the wedding at Jacksonville, Fla.

According to news dispatches from Miami, Lt. White's commanding officer reviewed his case and reduced his confinement to five days. Lt. Comdr. H. F. Webster, commanding officer of the Miami base, announced that the formal inquiry had developed "extenuating circumstances," chief of which was that Lt. White obviously had not wilfully absented himself from the city without permission.

GOP SENATE CHANCE STUDIED

Dewey And White Meet At Albany To Consider Victory Chances

ALBANY, N. Y., July 17—Republican chances of winning a majority of the United States senate next November were expected to be discussed today at an executive mansion conference between Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Republican presidential nominee, and senate minority leader Wallace H. White, Jr.

Senator White came to Albany with members of the Maine Republican congressional delegation, fourth such New England group to confer with Gov. Dewey since the latter's nomination.

Arrival of the senate minority leader follows by a few days the Albany visit of Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, chairman of the Republican congressional committee, who said his party is sure to win a majority in the house of representatives next November.

The GOP faces a more difficult job in the senate, however, because fewer senate seats are at stake.

Gov. Dewey returned here last night after a weekend at his Pawling farm, devoted mainly to rest and a study of state papers. The Republican nominee talked on the telephone Saturday, however, with two of the 25 Republican governors. (Continued on Page Two)

BIG BEAR MAULS HEIRESS AT NEW YORK CITY ZOO

NEW YORK, July 17—Miss Catherine Searies, 24, daughter of Henry M. Searies, Rahway, N. J., zinc industrialist, was in serious condition today after a huge polar bear in Central Park zoo nearly chewed and clawed her arm off while he held her against the bars of his cage.

Miss Searies was accompanied to the zoo by her escort, Cpl. Edward Chaney, prominent socially in Manchester, Conn., who was on furlough from Camp Shelby, Mississippi; William Chick of Boston and Miss Gertrude Brady, 22, daughter of Henry Brady, New York city auctioneer.

They left the Stork club about 2 a. m., and decided that a visit to the zoo would be a fitting climax to their evening's entertainment. Police said the two men climbed over a three-foot guard rail to approach the cage to arouse Soc, the 900-pound male polar bear, and his mate, Cony. The soldier waved his cap and then both men poked twigs into the cage. Miss Searies followed them to the cage and was grabbed by the bear. The animal threw lighted matches in the animal's face and shouted and poked at him, but he held her arm firmly between his jaws.

BRADLEY'S ARMY ONLY MILE FROM HEART OF CITY

British Blast Through Defenses On Outskirts Of Every Village

RED FORCES UNCHECKED

Russian Artillery Already Blasting At Capital Of Lithuania

By International News Service
American patrols today penetrated into the town of St. Lo, German communication center in Normandy and British troops blasted their way into the outskirts of Every, moving South and Southeast of the village.

With the American spearheads within St. Lo, the main bulk of Lt. Gen. Omar Bradley's army force is only a mile from the heart of the town, pivotal point of railway lines and highways feeding the entire Cherbourg peninsula.

In the Caen area penetrations have been made into Every from the East, General Eisenhower's headquarters announced.

The village of Vende is now completely in Allied hands while an advance of one-half mile has been made to the south.

British units have entered the eastern section of Noyers, scene of bitter hand to hand fighting.

Sixteen German tanks were destroyed by American forces who beat down heavy German resistance and widened their front west of Pont Hebert.

Soviets Unchecked
Soviet armies driving unchecked along the entire 550-mile eastern front smashed to positions within 11 miles of Kaunas, capital of Lithuania, today. Front line dispatches said that Russian artillery was already battering the Nazi-held city.

The Russian smash northwest of captured Wilno battered back reinforced Nazi defenders to close on the German stronghold while the second and third White Russian armies consolidated their positions in newly won Grodno.

The Russian forward surge on Sunday which overran 350 towns and villages, killed 3,200 Nazis, and took 1,700 prisoners saw troops of Marshal Georgi Zhukov and Gen. Ivan D. Chernykhovskiy storm into Grodno from the east and northeast after force. (Continued on Page Two)

CHINESE SLAY 14,000 JAPS IN HENGYANG FIGHT

CHUNGKING, July 17—A Chinese high command communique today reported that Jap forces fighting on the outskirts of Hengyang lost over 14,000 killed from June 23 to July 14.

The communique added that a high ranking infantry commander and many other officers were included in the heavy Jap casualties.

Renewed Jap attacks against the key city of the Hunan rice bowl were revealed in the communique which added that Jap reinforcements from Siangtan, Hengshan and other centers had been thrown into the battle under cover of heavy artillery action.

Chinese troops defending Hengyang were reported to have gained ground in the face of renewed Jap assaults.

SLOGAN MAKER OFFERS SERVICE TO DEMOCRATS

CHICAGO, July 17—J. Henry Smythe, Jr., who supplied a gross of slogans for the Republicans during their convention, was back in town today ready to do the same for the Democrats.

RUMOR PLANT GOES FULL TILT IN WINDY CITY

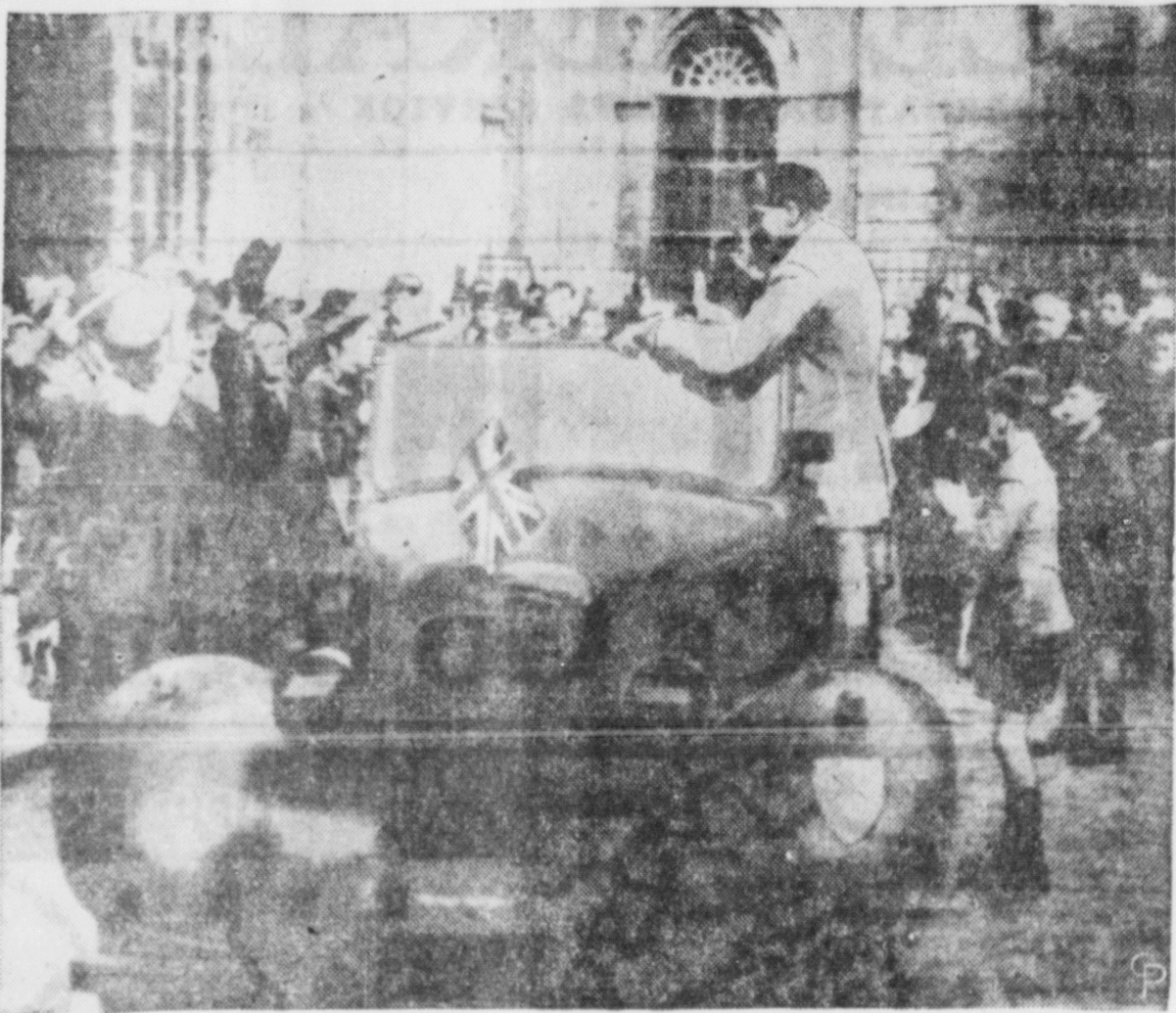
Qualified Indorsement Of Wallace Expected To Be Released Late Monday

(Continued from Page One)
main in the senate where he heads the important war activities investigating committee.
Close friends, including fellow senators from all factional camps, said they were convinced Truman has "taken himself out of the picture."
While the convention rumor factory hummed at high pitch on the question of the President's eventual running mate the resolutions sub-committee went to work on framing the party platform.
First platform witnesses called today were representatives of the major farm organizations. Today and tomorrow were to be devoted to those platform planks outside the field of foreign policy with the latter to be taken up Wednesday, it was announced by House Majority Leader John W. McCormack committee chairman.
Interest in the platform was boosted with arrival in Chicago of Sen. Tom Connally of Texas, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, bearing a foreign policy plank which well may go into the platform virtually intact. It was understood to call for the use of armed force to back up American participation in an international organization to preserve peace.

Short Platform
In any event, the convention consensus was that the 1944 platform should be short—a document stressing that the Democratic party stands on the record of the 12-year Roosevelt administration.
National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan, at a news conference which dealt mainly with the Roosevelt letter on Wallace, said that the platform could be—"Franklin D. Roosevelt."
In his first voluntary appearance before newsmen since his arrival Saturday morning, Hannegan confirmed existence of the President's letter to Jackson and disclosed that Mr. Roosevelt probably will deliver a fourth term acceptance speech to the convention.
Hannegan emphasized he did not know what form the President's acceptance would take. Other responsible sources said the chief executive would speak to the delegates, already advised of his willingness to accept renomination, by radio.
Founded With Questions
Founded with questions about the Wallace letter, the chairman said:
"My impression is that the President is writing a letter to the permanent chairman setting forth his personal views in regard to the vice presidency."
The letter, he insisted, "speaks for itself."
Wallace backers took the position that Mr. Roosevelt's indorsement of Wallace, even though it should not constitute insistence on the Iowan's renomination, would place the vice president in a powerful vote-gathering position.
Sen. Joseph F. Guffey of Pennsylvania, most vocal of the Wallace leaders, predicted his nomination on the second ballot.
Hannegan took pains last night to assure House Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas that, so far as he was concerned, Rayburn had not been ruled out of the running. Referring to a published story that he had been given a list of names "acceptable to the President," Hannegan telegraphed Rayburn:
"At no time did anyone in any discussion indicate to me that Sam Rayburn would not be acceptable as a vice presidential candidate. Regards . . ."
Byrnes, known generally as "assistant president" because of his White House executive and advisory position, declined to comment on reports he was a vice presidential candidate—ostensibly with the President's indorsement.
"I can't tell you anything," the former supreme court justice and ex-senator told reporters. The war mobilization director remained in virtual seclusion, conducting his business in shirt sleeves from his upper floor suite in the Stevens hotel.

Baby Pictures To Be Taken Free Wednesday
Wednesday is the big day for parents who would like to see their baby's picture published in The Herald.
From 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Wednesday a photographer from the Woltz studios will be at the New American hotel to take pictures of Pickaway county babies. And the best part of all is that there is no cost to parents to have a picture taken and published in the paper, no subscriptions to buy or contests to win. Parents do not have to be a subscriber to The Herald.
Proofs of all poses will be submitted to the parents and the picture approved will be printed at a later date in The Herald.

MONTY GREET'S LIBERATED RESIDENTS OF CAEN



GEN. SIR BERNARD MONTGOMERY, chief of British ground forces, is pictured above as he acknowledges cheers of civilians outside Caen's cathedral during his visit there. (International Soundphoto)

RED REVOLT IN GREECE FEARED

(Continued from Page One)
prospects for Greece was made by persons associated with the royal Greek government, who would stand to lose heavily by a Communist coup, and who are not hesitating to spread the alarm in advance.
Elsewhere in diplomatic circles it was said that the rift in Greece is comparable to that in Yugoslavia. In both cases, partisan elements which have remained inside the country, and have resisted the German forces, are reluctant to see the return of the Royal governments which have lived out the war in exile.

CITY LOAN OFFICIALS AT CIRCLEVILLE PICNIC

Employees of the City Loan and Savings company of the southern area held an outing Sunday at the Circleville Country club.
About 20 officers were represented at the all-day and evening picnic here. Approximately 140 persons were present.
Department heads and executives of the company also were present. Representing the Lima office, home office of the company, were Fred Schoonover, Joe Teehan, J. F. Sterost, and Paul Fletcher.

THE WRONG DANCE
LONDON—GIs were pleasantly surprised the other night to see 25 WAC's trek from a bus into their dance at the Red Cross Club of a United States Army depot. Just as the Joes and Janes got to sitting out one to reminisce about the good old U. S. A., five officers, acting on "orders" of enlisted men of a nearby camp invaded the place and made off with the WAC's. The girls, it seems, had taken the wrong bus and wound up at the wrong dance.

MUMMERS WAIT V-DAY
PHILADELPHIA—Philadelphia Mummies' club have made all preparations for the biggest parade of all on V-day except one—the date. The procession will end at Independence Hall with "the mayor and possibly the governor as speakers," a spokesman said. "It will be the biggest thing in the United States and maybe even the world."

MARKETS			
CASH MARKET			
Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville:			
Wheat	1.43		
No. 2 Yellow Corn	1.12		
No. 2 White Corn	1.07		
Soybeans	1.86		
Cream, Premium	.47		
Cream, Regular	.44		
Eggs	.30		
POULTRY			
Heavy hens	.21		
Light hens	.19		
Leghorn Hens	.18		
Old Roosters	.12		

J. W. Eberhard & Sons			
WHEAT			
July	Open	High	Low
Sept.	156 1/2	157 1/2	157 1/2
Dec.	159 1/2	160 1/2	159 1/2
OATS			
July	Open	High	Low
Sept.	23 1/2	24 1/2	23 1/2
Dec.	24 1/2	25 1/2	24 1/2
CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET			
Provided by Farm Bureau GRAIN FUTURES			
CINCINNATI			
RECEIPTS—6,100, 160 lbs. to 180 lbs., \$12.00 @ 12.50; 180 lbs. to 270 lbs., \$13.50 @ 14.00; 270 lbs. to 300 lbs., \$14.50 @ 15.00; 300 lbs. to 350 lbs., \$15.50 @ 16.00; Sows \$10.25 @ \$10.75.			
CHICAGO			
RECEIPTS—15,000. Active. Steady. 180 lbs. to 270 lbs., \$13.75; 270 lbs. to 300 lbs., \$13.90.			
COLUMBUS			
Not established.			
BUY WAR BONDS			

Virtually Unknown Lawyer Receives Top Salary of U. S. In 1942

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the highest average salaries for any one group.
Claudette Colbert got top billing on the movie stars' list with a record \$360,000 from Paramount. Fred McMurray was the highest paid male star, receiving \$347,333 in 1942. Bob Hope got \$148,333 from Paramount and \$100,000 from Goldwyn, Inc., in straight salaries. Hope's radio compensation was not listed.
Crooner Bing Crosby was second high man star with \$336,111 from Paramount, and Gary Cooper was third, collecting \$247,397 from Goldwyn, Inc.

\$245,000 for Ginger
Ginger Rogers, leading salary collector in 1941, got second highest for the actresses in 1942—\$245,000. Dorothy Lamour (listed under her real name of Dorothy S. Kaumeyer), Paulette Goddard, Frederic March, Preston Sturges, Franchot Tone, Don Ameche, Ida Lupino, Henry Fonda, Carmen Miranda, Tyrone Power, Jack Oakie, and many others were well over the \$100,000 mark.
James S. Kemper, newly-appointed Republican party treasurer, collected \$251,543 from the Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Co., of Chicago last year. He is serving the Republican party on a leave of absence without pay.
The Skouras brothers, Charles and Spyros, czars of the theatre-owning world, continued as top men in their field. Charles received \$263,059 in all from the Fox West Coast Agency Corp., and the National Theatres Amusement Co., while Spyros collected \$84,810 from the National Theatres Amusement Co., and \$174,576 from Twentieth Century-Fox.
Charles F. Kettering, the man who invented the rocket bomb during the First World War, received \$217,048 from General Motors Corp., \$100,000 in salary and the rest in commissions and bonuses.
Charles E. Sorenson, now president of Willys-Overland Corp., received \$220,094 in 1942 when he was production manager of the Ford Co.

Bankers Well Paid
E. E. Brown, president of the First National Bank of Chicago, and the only banking representative at the international monetary conference at Bretton Woods, N. H., received \$85,000 from the bank last year, and Winthrop W. Aldrich, president of the Chase National Bank of the City of New York, was paid \$180,800 by the bank in salary and other compensation.
Magazines and news services listed more high men in 1942. The King features syndicate paid \$106,975 to George McManus, creator of the comic strip "Bringing Up Father"; \$113,602 went to "Believe It or Not" Robert L. Ripley, and Murat C. "Chic" Young collected \$124,738 for "Blondie" and her typical husband "Dagwood."
Many others received high compensation for their services in 1942, including: Northern Ordnance, Inc., President John B. Hawley, Jr., of Minnesota, \$400,000; E. H. Bohst of Hoffmann-La Roche, Inc., of New Jersey, \$308,175; George W. Hill of the American Tobacco Co., \$240,473; Thomas J. Watson, president of the International Business Machine Corp., \$425,548, and W. H. La Boyteaux, Johnson and Higgins of New York, \$321,843.

ALL OUT FOR WAR
CLEVELAND—When a mother has 12 children in her lifetime, it is no longer news, but when a mother gives up 11 of her 12 children to the war effort, six to the army, that's something else. This distinction is held by Mrs. Julia Dossa, 54-year-old widow, whose entire family is "helping to defeat the Axis."

BRADLEY'S ARMY ONLY MILE FROM HEART OF CITY

British Blast Through Defenses On Outskirts Of Every Village

(Continued from Page One)
ing a crossing of the Niemen river.
A bitter, three-day battle blasted Nazi defenders from Grodno, northern anchor of the German defense line in Poland, and only 20 miles from the Nazi designated border of East Prussia. The fall of Grodno smashed the north end of the last German defense line east of Nazi soil. Bialystok and Brest-Litovsk are the remaining strong-points of the Nazi Polish line.
With Soviet ground forces racing ahead in a drive which has covered 100 miles in a week, Russian bombers swept over Nazi lines to pulverize German rail communications at Krustpils and Brest-Litovsk.
Russian aerial attacks kindled dozens of fires in the Brest-Litovsk assault while at Krustpils, 50 miles northwest of Daugavpils (Dvinsk) several German trains were smashed by direct bomb hits.
On the Normandy front, American First Army forces scored small but important gains in five sectors while British Second Army troops fought savage, see-saw actions below Caen.
On the Italian front British Eighth Army troops drove several miles north and northwest of captured Azzano, on the center of the front, driving toward Florence, pivot of the Nazi Gothic line defenses.
On the Tyrrhenian coast, patrols of the American Fifth Army reached the outskirts of Monterotondo, four miles from the center of the big port of Livorno (Leghorn). Farther inland, Yank units battled to within three quarters of a mile of the village of Palaia.
In the central Pacific, American land based Liberators, probably operating from airfields on newly won Saipan island, battered Jap installations on Iwo Jima in the Volcano islands, some 750 miles southeast of Tokyo.
Previous raids on the Volcano group have been made by carrier based planes, but the Liberator attack marked a new first for land based planes ranging ever nearer Tokyo.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced that American forces near Aitape on New Guinea had pocketed Jap attacks seeking to break out of the Allied trap closed about an estimated 45,000 enemy troops between Aitape and Wak.
Jap break through attempts, spearheaded by the attack of two divisions supported by elements of a third division, were halted, and Yank reinforcements strengthened the positions containing the Jap assault elements.

SAIPAN, MARIANAS ISLANDS — (Delayed) — Marine Corp. Lloyd C. Burton, 25, of Portsmouth, Va., jumped into a foxhole during the first day of the assault on Saipan—and found it occupied by three Jap soldiers.
According to his commanding officer, Lt. Col. Reed M. Fawell Burton reacted to the situation a lot faster than the Japs did. Before they knew what had hit them, the corporal had killed two with his carbine and the third with his knife.
"He did all right," says Fawell. "Our amphibian tractor was stopped at the beach. The boys piled out, and started to advance. When Jap machine guns and mortar fire got too hot, they dug in. Burton jumped for cover and there were the three Japs. A couple of moments later, there were three dead Japs."
In subsequent action, Burton was wounded by shrapnel and later evacuated.

PRIZED POSSESSION
MONTGOMERY, Pa. — One of the prized possessions of Mrs. Jacob McCormick is a letter from her son, Frank, written on a piece of silk from a Nipponese parachute. The youth has been stationed in New Guinea since last September.

SID HILLMAN IN CHICAGO TO BACK WALLACE

CHICAGO, July 17—Sidney Hillman, chairman of the National Citizens Political Action committee, established headquarters today in the Hotel Sherman to carry on a fight for the Democratic vice presidential nomination of Henry A. Wallace.
Vice President Wallace is expected to have his own campaign base in the same hotel.
Hillman is leader of the Clothing Workers Union and has had a high place in New Deal councils. His committee is the former CIO Political Action Committee. Both he and Philip Murray, president of the CIO, have declared for President Roosevelt as well as Wallace.

GOP SENATE CHANCE STUDIED
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nors with whom he will meet at St. Louis August 2 and 3. He also talked with National Chairman Herbert Brownell, Jr.
Several former associates of Wendell L. Willkie, 1940 Republican presidential candidate, talked with the latter after conferences with Gov. Dewey in Albany, last week. It was learned today, presumably to urge that he support the 1944 ticket. Willkie has not yet indicated what he will do.
In addition to Sen. White, members of the Maine delegation scheduled to have a luncheon conference with Gov. Dewey at the executive mansion were Sen. Ralph O. Brewster and Representatives Robert Hale, Frank Felows and Margaret Chase Smith.
The governor talked last week with the congressional delegations from Massachusetts, Vermont and Connecticut. He is expected to meet with several middle western groups during his trip to St. Louis, details of which will be announced in a day or two.

WOLFE FUNERAL
Funeral services were held Monday at 2 p. m. in Kingston for Mrs. Mary Ann Wolfe, 85, oldest resident of the village, who died Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Aulida Hopkins, after an illness of five weeks.
Mrs. Wolfe was the daughter of John T. and Matilda Given Wagner, and was born December 14, 1858, in Indiana. She was the widow of Jacob D. Wolfe, who died November 4, 1884. In addition to Mrs. Hopkins, she leaves a sister, Mrs. Jane Heskett, Circleville; 12 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren and nine great-great-grandchildren. Mrs. Wolfe was a member of the Hallsville United Brethren church.

JAPANESE SHIFT NAVAL CHIEFS; OUSTER HINTED

Admiral Shimada Relieved Of Post And Replaced By Naokuni Nomura

(Continued from Page One)
mandant of the Kure naval station, as navy minister.
The Tokyo transmissions reported that "the investiture" of the new navy minister had been held this afternoon (Japanese time) in the presence of Emperor Hirohito after Premier Hideki Tojo had proceeded to the imperial palace to report "privately" to the emperor.
Fate Unknown
The only immediate indication of the fate of Shimada came in a Tokyo Italian-language broadcast to Italy, which declared that he "was granted a dispensation by virtue of which he will enjoy the special privilege of holding the rank of former minister attached to the imperial palace."
Nomura, a relatively obscure figure in the Japanese naval hierarchy, was elevated to the rank of full admiral only last March, having been a vice-admiral for six years. He was appointed a member of the supreme war council in August last year and commander of the Kure naval base the following October.
Shimada, who became navy minister in 1941, took over the responsibilities of navy chief of staff in February in the shakeup of the navy's top command in line with Tojo's announced policy of co-ordinating Japan's military and political leadership. Fleet Admiral Osami Nogano was ousted as navy chief of staff to make way for Shimada.
According to an official announcement by Tojo, the shakeup was aimed at the "establishment of close relations between the supreme command and state affairs." It also applied to the top command of the Japanese Army.

ASSAULT CHARGED
Ray Cooper, 234 Pearl street, was arrested Monday morning on an assault and battery charge.

filed by Murriel Hairston, claimed Cooper struck her in eye. He was held in city jail a hearing before Mayor Ben G. don.

LAST TIMES!
"SO PROUDLY WE HAIL"
— PLUS —
"FOLLOW THE LEADER"
ADULTS ALWAYS 25¢
CLIFTONA
CIRCLEVILLE, O.
CHILDREN UNDER 12—10¢
TUES.-WED.
A Musicalulu!

Shine On
HARVEST MOON
SHERIDAN
MORGAN
Jack CARSON
Irene MANNING
— PLUS —
SHORT SUBJECTS

★ Last Times Tonight! ★
Edgar Bergen — Charlie McCarthy — W. C. Fields
Many Other Stars and Jane Powell, a New and Brilliant "Find" in
"SONG OF THE OPEN ROAD"
If It's a Big Hit—
3 DAYS STARTING TUESDAY
The Grand Will Play It
WHAT SHE DIDN'T KNOW ABOUT LOVE COULD FILL A BOOK!
WHAT HE KNEW ABOUT LOVE FILLED ONE!
What he started—SHOULD HAPPEN TO YOU!
The Stars of
"My Sister Eileen" Together Again!
Rosalind Russell · Brian Aherne
IRVING CUMMINGS What a Woman!
WILLARD PARKER What a "Find" Sensation of the Year!
Screen Play by Thelma Lovi & Barry Trivers • A COLUMBIA PICTURE
★ COMING! SUNDAY! ★
The Show of Shows!!!
"TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR"

You Save \$5 to \$7.50
DURING THIS SUMMER
Clearance SALE
On men's suits. Now is the time to buy if you are interested in saving money. The suits are all-wool. Every suit has been reduced in price.
The entire stock has been regrouped into three price ranges.
Lot-1 Lot-2 Lot-3
\$21 \$27 \$33
JACK LONDON
ACTION and THRILLS!
PLUS HIT NO. 2
JOHN WAYNE
— In —
"In Old Oklahoma"
I. W. KINSEY



NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

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Courtesy of Tojo



FROM RUINS on the outskirts of Garapan, Saipan, Marianas, Pfc. Don G. Avagni (left), Miami, and Cpl. Charles Gale, Lebanon, Pa., salvaged this Jap phonograph and records. They listen to some of the music that entertained the Japs until the Yanks made it sound like a death dirge. (International)

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THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



BACK ROAD FOLKS - IN THE STILL OF THE NIGHT, - THE LOOK OUT -

HER HAIR SHORN BY FRENCH PATRIOTS



FRENCH COLLABORATIONIST GRANDE GUILLOTTE, 23-year-old French girl in Normandy, is shown above after French patriots sheared her "crowning glory" as punishment for her collaboration with Nazis. The patriots took her from her home by force and used the clippers on her hair while the lady protested in vain. (International)

RIVER DROPS TO SEASON LOW; NO RAIN IN SIGHT

With fair and cooler weather prevailing Monday and no prospect of rain the Scioto river was at its lowest stage of the season at Circleville. Monday morning the official gauge showed the river depth was 2.02 feet. Previous low was 2.07, recorded last week.

NEW BROOM FAILS

NEW YORK — Passersby on Fifth Avenue have had many a quiet chuckle over a sign in the window of a tea-room: "Now Open under Old Management."

MONEY AVAILABLE: Private transaction. Convenient terms. Reasonable charge. \$1000 or less. Phone now. Then call for your cash whenever convenient. Prompt, courteous attention to your personal needs.

The City Loan and Savings Company
Clayton Chalfin, Mgr.
108 W. Main St. Phone 90

Dependable Farm Liability Insurance
Including Straying Stock
10% Savings On Renewals

HARRY W. MOORE
138 West High St. Circleville, O. Phone 470

Representing
MOTORISTS MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
Columbus, Ohio

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Mrs. Clark Will has been appointed chairman of the party set for 3 p. m. Wednesday. The event will be part of the picnic to be held at the Pickaway Country club. The picnic starts at noon and lasts until 1 a. m. Members and their wives or lady friends will attend and a special invitation has been extended to widows of Elks and wives of Elks in service.

ARMY AIRMEN AT LOCKBOURNE ASSIST FARMER

Twenty-one soldiers from Lockbourne Army Air Base took a vacation from war duties Sunday to lend a helping hand to a neighbor.

Off duty for the week-end, the soldiers turned farmers for the day to save 70 acres of hybrid seed corn which needed detasseling at once. Some of the boys had no previous farm experience, but Lewis W. Eakin, operator of the farm, said they all did a "marvelous job."

Unable to obtain help and knowing the army encourages the use of soldier labor in emergencies, Eakin issued a call for help to Lockbourne.

The soldiers received 60 cents an hour and at noon were treated to a chicken dinner prepared by Mrs. Eakin and neighbor women.

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Heads Red Cross



D. BASIL O'CONNOR has been appointed by President Roosevelt as chairman of the American Red Cross. An intimate friend of the president, O'Connor will fill the unexpired term of office, which ends December 11, of the late Norman H. Davis. (International)

ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bowman and daughters, Patricia Carolyn and Elizabeth Anne, and son, Carl Lynn, of Clarksville, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Clements and son, John.

Warren Hobbie, S 2/c, of Chicago, Ill., was a guest Wednesday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and family.

BOY SUFFERS BROKEN ARM IN SWING FALL

Billy Arledge, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Arledge, 631 Clinton street, suffered a broken left arm Sunday when he fell from a swing in Ted Lewis park.

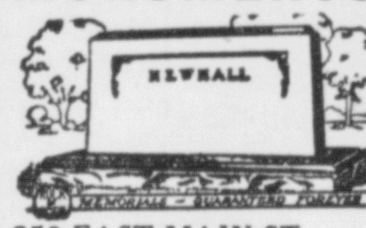
Young Arledge was taken to Berger hospital by Harold Clifton and attended by Dr. V. D. Kerns. After emergency treatment here he was removed to Grant hospital in Columbus.



Lowe Brothers
PLAX
THE UNIVERSAL FINISH FOR ALL ENAMELING
RESISTS WEAR WEATHER HEAT ABUSE

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IMPLEMENT CO.
123 E. FRANKLIN PHONE 24

MONUMENTS and MARKERS



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NORTH AMERICA SNJ	BOEING B-17G FLYING FORTRESS	YOUNG F4U-1 CORSAIR	CONSOLIDATED VULTURE PRY CORONADO	DOUGLAS A-20 HAVOC
LOCKHEED P-38 LIGHTNING	GRUMMAN F6F HELLCAT	DOUGLAS P-70	NORTH AMERICAN P-51 MUSTANG	DOUGLAS C-54 SKYWALKER
CURTISSE P-40 WARHAWK	BELL P-39 AIRACOBRA	REPUBLIC P-47 THUNDERBOLT	CONSOLIDATED VULTURE PRY-4 CATALINA	LOCKHEED C-64 CONSTELLATION
MARTIN XFB-24 MARS	AERONCA L-1B	STINSON AT-19 BELLIANT	Piper L-4H	GRUMMAN JF-4F COOSE
GRUMMAN TBF AVENGER	GRUMMAN J4F-1 WIDGEON	LOCKHEED C-40 LODESTAR	VULTURE A-1E VENGEANCE	DOUGLAS C-47 SKYTRAIN
GRUMMAN F4F-3 WILDCAT	CURTISSE C-46 COMMANDO	VEGA B-34 VENTURA	CONSOLIDATED VULTURE C-47 LIBERATOR EXPRESS	MARTIN B-26 MARAUDER
BOEING B-29 STRATOLINER	NORTH AMERICAN B-25 MITCHELL	LOCKHEED A-26 HUDDSON	MARTIN PBM-3 MARINER	MARTIN B-26 MARAUDER

You are looking at a directory of American airpower. In the capable hands of our courageous men of the air, these planes are spearheading our attacks on every front.

Today, every type of plane shown here benefits in some special way from the new "super" aviation fuel ingredients—such as EX-TANES made by Sohio.

These EX-TANES are "miracle molecules" of concentrated superpower. Mere cupfuls added to a gallon of high-octane gasoline "soup

it up" into the world's most powerful aviation fuel. The plus power that makes possible bigger bomb loads, faster climb and greater flying range for our fighters.

Today, Sohio workers have so stepped up the production of EX-TANES that they are being shipped from all Sohio plants to 10 other refineries throughout the U. S. and to our Allies. Tomorrow, their skill means better gasoline for you.

THE STANDARD OIL CO. (OHIO).

Buy War Bonds!



Ex-TANES
FOR THE AIR FORCES

REGULAR Livestock Auction
Wednesday, July 19
Sale Starts at 1:30 O'clock (Fast Time)
Be sure to call before marketing hogs

Pickaway Livestock

COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
Phone 118 or 482



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4-H CLUB NEWS

The Pickaway Dozen 4-H club held its regular meeting at Pickaway township school with 10 members and one visitor present. Carolyn Dearth led the club in the Pledge to the Flag and Joan Mowery led the club in the 4-H club pledge.

The next meeting will be held July 25 at the school building. Patricia Wolfe, news reporter.

AID AILING BUDDIES
CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C. — There's a will and a way with members of a Marine hobby club. They make candy, auction it among themselves — and make enough profit to provide more candy for donations to hospital patients.

The City Loan and Savings Company
Clayton Chalfin, Mgr.
108 W. Main St. Phone 90

Dependable Farm Liability Insurance
Including Straying Stock
10% Savings On Renewals

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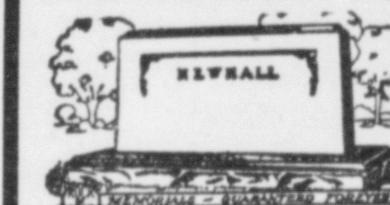
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MONUMENTS and MARKERS



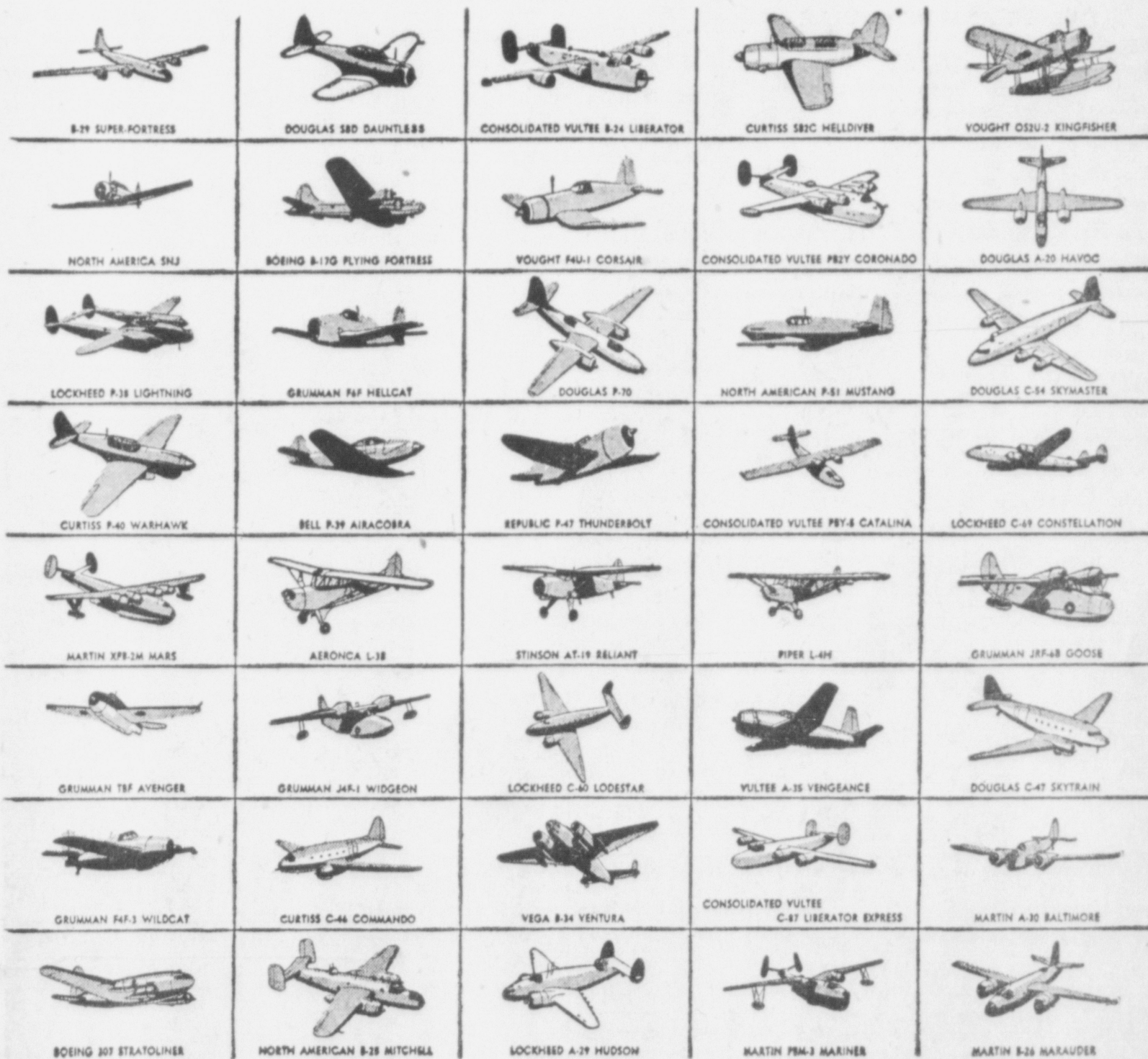
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Since 1887

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How the Added Cupfuls of Ex-TANES help America's War Planes



YOU are looking at a directory of American airpower. In the capable hands of our courageous men of the air, these planes are spearheading our attacks on every front.

Today, every type of plane shown here benefits in some special way from the new "super" aviation fuel ingredients—such as EX-TANES made by Sohio.

These EX-TANES are "miracle molecules" of concentrated superpower. Mere cupfuls added to a gallon of high-octane gasoline "soup

it up" into the world's most powerful aviation fuel. The plus power that makes possible bigger bomb loads, faster climb and greater flying range for our fighters.

Today, Sohio workers have so stepped up the production of EX-TANES that they are being shipped from all Sohio plants to 10 other refineries throughout the U. S. and to our Allies. Tomorrow, their skill means better gasoline for you.

THE STANDARD OIL CO. (OHIO).



Ex-TANES
FOR THE AIR FORCES

Buy War Bonds!

REGULAR Livestock Auction
Wednesday, July 19
Sale Starts at 1:30 O'clock (Fast Time)
Be sure to call before marketing hogs
Pickaway Livestock
COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
Phone 118 or 482

The Circleville Herald
Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND
By DREW PEARSON

CHICAGO—Probably no delegate attending this quadrennial meeting of Democrats will take time to read them, but if they would brush the dust off the 1936 hearings of Hugo Black's Senate lobbying-investigating committee, their eyes might bulge a bit regarding the origin of the current Texas-Southern revolt against Roosevelt.

These Senate hearings show pretty clearly that the recent convention led by Jesse Jones' nephew had its origin, not in Austin in 1944, but in the offices of Pierre du Pont, John Raskob, Alfred P. Sloan, Joe Pew and Will Clayton in 1936.

Actually, the Southern revolt began with the famous "grass roots" convention in Macon, Georgia, in 1936, called by the "Southern Committee to Uphold the Constitution" and supposed to represent businessmen and farmers of the South. Secretly, however, it was financed by millionaire Republicans in New York and Wilmington, Del., plus a few wealthy lumbermen and cotton brokers in Texas.

Lamar Fleming, head of the giant Texas cotton firm of Anderson, Clayton & Co., was one of the 1936 contributors. So, also, was his son. In 1944, Fleming was on the steering committee of the Texas convention which rebelled against Roosevelt. Another contributor to the Macon grass roots convention was Will Clayton himself. (He also gave \$7,500 to the Liberty League organized by the du Ponts.)

After all these Texas contributions were in the bag, however, there still was not enough money to stage the grass roots convention on an impressive scale. So Vance Muse of Houston, sparkplug of the Southern Committee to Uphold the Constitution, went to Wilmington and collected \$10,000 from Pierre du Pont and John Raskob.

With this, and various other amounts received from General Motors directors, they staged a Jew-baiting, Negro-baiting, rally at Macon, featuring rabble-rousing speeches by Gerald L. K. Smith and Governor Gene Talmadge of Georgia, together with pictures placed on the chair of every delegate showing Mrs. Roosevelt entering Howard University, a Negro college, with two Negro professors.

The Macon grass roots gathering also promoted Jesse Jones for President.

LAFF-A-DAY

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DIET AND HEALTH

"Jeep Seat"—A Wartime Ill

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

WAR HAS nicknamed a number of conditions that are not known in civil life. "Trench mouth" is merely Vincent's infection with pyorrhea; "trench foot" is a condition of the feet.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

was somewhat more complicated. Then there was "march foot," and "drill spavin," and others. Modern life too has turned up its own set of hazards—"tennis elbow," "railway spine" and "Ford sciatica."

Now for the present war we have its own individual and right up to the minute—"jeep seat." Jeep seat is an abscess, or sore spot, with discharging sinus right at the end of the spine. I will not insult the intelligence of my audience by explaining how it is caused, but invite anyone who is troubled with doubts and curiosity on the subject to take a ride in a jeep and if you do not have a sore sensation in a certain part of your anatomy afterwards either you had a very gentle driver or you are impervious to all of the finer human emotions.

The underlying cause of jeep seat is somewhat more complicated than would at first thought appear. Everybody doesn't get it. The real condition is what the surgeons call an infected pilonidal cyst.

Cause of Pilonidal Cyst

In the course of the development of the human body before birth there are a good many turnings and twistings of the skin around the lower part of the spine and thereabouts. And sometimes a dimple of skin gets engulfed under the surface. There is normally an unfolding movement here and often a little crevice, or dimple, can be seen. Boy babies have it more often than girls. It may iron out in adult life, but especially if there is a growth of hair in those parts it may fold in permanently.

Sometimes quite a tuft of hair emerges from this spot and a baby of this kind gets into the newspapers or the sidehows as THE

TAILED BOY OF INDEPENDENCE and is used as a living proof that Darwin was right.

Anyway that is what a pilonidal cyst is. At least when it gets all closed over so that there is a sac below the surface of the skin and no opening or just a single hair sticking out it is a pilonidal cyst.

Jeeps Bring Cysts Out

They were supposed to be very uncommon until the jeep came along. The message the jeep gives them brings them out; as the developer brings out the image on a photographic plate, as the sunshine brings out the green chlorophyll in the plants, a pin-up girl brings out homesickness in a Hollywood boy, as Sinatra brings out swoons, as Jack Benny brings out bum jokes on Fred Allen, so the jeep makes pilonidal cysts sprout.

Far from uncommon, the Army doctors say there are literally thousands of them. And the jeep makes them infected, causes them to abscess and to lump and swell and to get sore. The situation, I am informed got so serious in Italy that when they began to try to cure these disabilities by surgery the hospitals were so full of them there was sometimes hardly room for the wounded.

Any sort of vestigial, or semi-vestigial tissue, such as that going into the make-up of a pilonidal cyst, is extremely liable to make trouble, either by infection or degeneration. The prime factor in turning them into troublemakers is repeated slight trauma. And, brother, if you don't know what repeated slight trauma means I once more invite you to take a ride in a jeep, with a kind of sours, hard-boiled, go-as-you-please driver over hilly country.

They can be cured without any great difficulty by surgery.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. C. P.: Can a cleft palate be corrected so that there will be no defect of speech? Can a harelip be reduced by plastic surgery?

A.: It depends on the severity of the case. Very few cleft palates can be so completely corrected that there is no defect of speech. Harelips can be reduced by a good plastic surgeon, so that it looks as if nothing were the matter.

UNITY FOR INDIA

IT is interesting to hear again from Mohandas K. Gandhi, called "Mahatma" or "Great Soul," who continues to exert influence in India.

More than most countries, India is distinguished by its religious tendencies and the number of its sects. The two principal faiths are the Hindu and the Moslem, of which the former represents the bulk of the country's immense population, and the latter a minority of about 90,000,000. The Moslems are mostly in the western area. Animosity of the two groups toward each other has long been a big obstacle in the way of a united India. And a united India would help much in the development of a cooperative Asia.

Recently there have been friendly negotiations between Gandhi and Mohammed Ali Jinnah, president of the All-India Moslem League, aiming at such unity. This is one of the things which the British government, exercising general control over India for about two centuries, and lately much troubled by native controversy, would probably agree to cheerfully.

It does seem, though, as if one serious obstacle might be found in the political leader who has been handling negotiations and who, though well-disposed, bears the appalling name of Chakravarti Rajagopalachari. In Asia, nobody seems to have a handy name like Joe or Sam or Pete.

SENATE INVESTIGATION

Vance Muse, who collected the du Pont-General Motors money in 1936, continued to be active and turned up at the Texas convention in 1944 as one of the backstage operators against Roosevelt.

Questioned by the Senate committee in 1936, Muse made it clear that the du Pont-General Motors crowd went in for the rabble-rousing at Macon with their eyes open. Here is part of the testimony:

Senator Black: "Did you go to see Mr. Raskob and talk to him and Mr. du Pont personally?"

Mr. Muse: "Yes, sir. I told them what I wanted the money for."

Senator Schwelbach: "After the meeting, you received \$500 from Henry du Pont, did you not?"

Mr. Muse: "Yes, sir."

Sen. Schwelbach: "and \$1,000 on February 24 from Alfred P. Sloan of General Motors? That was after the meeting?"

Muse: "Yes, sir."

Sen. Schwelbach: "So it was apparent that the du Ponts, if they did not know of the distribution of that literature (picturing Mrs. Roosevelt with two Negroes)?"

(Continued on Page Eight)

CAESAR AND DE GAULLE

ABOUT 2,000 years ago Julius Caesar, after invading Gaul (modern France), sent by courier to Rome the most famous of all war dispatches. It said simply, "I came, I saw, I conquered." In the general's own Latin the report was even more compact, being boiled down to the absolute minimum of three little alliterative words, delivered with the punch of a great advertiser—"Vedi, vidi, vici."

Well, some such thoughts naturally come to the mind of an editor, musing over the visit of the famous Frenchman, Charles de Gaulle, to this country. His Gallic name is reminiscent of Caesar's feats. Coming to this country with the cards stacked against him, he seems to have won what he came for—the respect and cooperation of a nation that had been mostly regarding him as a mere egotistical blow-hard.

With Adolf Hitler, it's alternate blitz and blats.

THE REST OF MY LIFE WITH YOU
by Faith Baldwin

SYNOPSIS

Mary Norman, an attractive widow, lived chiefly for her son, Dr. Matthew Norman. The income from her smart decorating shop had seen him through college and would aid in establishing his practice. She was overjoyed when lovely Judith Lambert, daughter of an old friend now living in California, dropped in for a visit. Judith confessed Matthew used to be her secret love—but he didn't know I existed. En route to Maine, Judith promised to stop off on her way home in the fall. As Mary awaited dinner with Lynn Mortimer, lawyer, she indulged in a little mental matchmaking anent Judith and her son. For years Lynn has been in love with Mary, but his wife, a mental patient, was still living. Mary was stunned when a telegram from Matthew announced his marriage to Irene Murray, a nurse. She had met Irene but never suspected a romance. Early next morning Matthew phoned to ask if Irene, who is on vacation, might stay with Mary while he is on duty at the hospital. Mary found her daughter-in-law charming as the latter shyly explained their hasty marriage—"Matthew simply would not wait." She told Mary she will continue at the hospital until Matthew opens his own office in the fall. Mary offers to find him an apartment, although she had hoped they would live with her. In the fall, Judith Lambert calls at Mary's shop.

CHAPTER EIGHT

"May I see Mrs. Norman?" Judith asked.

"The saleswoman inquired pleasantly, 'Have you an appointment?'"

"No," said Judith, "I'm just in town on my way west. . . and I wanted to see . . ." She smiled, feeling absurdly intimidated. "My name is Judith Lambert," she explained. "Would you ask Mrs. Norman if she could spare me just a few minutes? I won't keep her long."

"Certainly, Miss Lambert," agreed the older woman, her shrewd brown eyes appreciating Judith's fine soft tweeds, and her dark, silky tresses, "if you'll wait a moment."

She indicated a comfortable chair, and Judith stood by the windows looking out at the people passing. She thought, with a flicker of amusement, I bet she thinks I'm a bride-to-be, coming to consult Mrs. Norman about the new apartment. She looked as though she was trying to place me as if she was thinking, I must have seen her picture in the Sunday papers!

She was not kept waiting long. Presently Judith was ushered into Mary's office. . . a big room, light, charming, done in shades of gray and primrose. Mary, at her desk, had evidently been dictating letters. A good-looking girl rose from a chair beside her, gathered her notebook and some papers together, and departed.

"Judith," said Mary, and rose, "how nice to see you. . . and how well you look. I had given you up. I thought you'd gone back to California. Do sit down, my dear. Can you lunch with me?"

Judith shook her head regretfully. "I'm sorry, but we're leaving tomorrow and it's such a whirl. We stayed quite late in Maine and then went on for a week in Boston. I keep having frantic letters from Mother, she thinks I've deserted her. . . but I've had the most wonderful time."

Her golden tan had deepened to a rosy bronze and her very blue eyes were startling in contrast. She chuckled, stroking the soft fur of her scarf.

"Your saleswoman—" she began. "Mrs. Morris," said Mary, smiling; "she was very impressed."

"She thought I was a bride, or going to be one. I think it must have been the saleswoman. Aunt Ella gave them to me for Christmas—and she brought the tweed back from Murray Bay a year or so ago."

"Very becoming," Mary commented.

"She's marvelous to me," said Judith. Her brows drew together. "Of course," she went on, "she's a little uncomfortable. Having a lot of money can make people—oh, not exactly arrogant, but roughshod. She's just like an affectionate steamroller. Mother doesn't mind."

Mary laughed. "Ella was like that at school; the seeds were there when she was seventeen, it merely needed the sun of prosperity to bring them into flower. But not everyone is like that, my child. Your mother, for instance. . ."

"Oh, Mother! She was so wrapped up in me and Father. . . it wouldn't have mattered if we'd all lived in a shum," said Judith earnestly, "it would have been the same. But enough of that for now. What I came to ask about was Matthew. Mother wrote me about him. I was perfectly amazed."

"He's very happy," Mary reported; "he finished his internship last week, and he and Irene have moved into their little apartment, it's very attractive. I had such fun doing it for them. They're coming to dinner tonight. . . why don't you join us, Judith? We'd love it."

Judith hesitated. She said slowly, "The Fellowes—the people I'm with—said something about the theater. . . but I—"

"Couldn't you pass it up?" suggested Mary. "Though I realize how theater hungry you probably are."

"Of course I can, it will be lots more fun," said Judith. "What time?"

"Seven-thirty."

"Same address?"

"For the present, I'm moving next month," Mary told her; "I don't need such a big place now. I'm not, however, moving far, thank heaven! Judith, let me show you around the shop, I'm rather proud of it. We have this first floor and also the second. That's where we have gifts and such. . . we do a roaring trade in wedding presents," she explained. She looked at the clock on her desk. "I've an appointment."

At seven Matthew and Irene arrived at Mary's apartment. Irene, Mary saw instantly, looked fagged. There were shadows under her blue eyes. She asked, taking her into Matthew's old room, "What's the matter? You look worn out."

Irene laughed, "I haven't caught my breath yet," she said, "and there's such a lot to be done, at the apartment and the office too."

"You needn't have worked up until the last minute," her mother-in-law reproached her.

Matthew lifted his voice in a roar from the living room. "Where," he demanded, "are my women?"

They went out together and found him standing before the fireplace, in which a little flame snapped brightly, chewing on his disreputable old pipe. He said, "Irene tried to make me dress but I won, hands down."

He had the most tremendous vitality. Mary felt suddenly quite middle-aged and tired beside him, caught in his bear hug. "You look beautiful," he told her.

Matthew Norman was tall, with wide shoulders and a long, lean length of limb. His hair, black as his mother's, was definitely curly and his eyes were steel gray. He had his father's straight nose and pleasure-loving mouth, and his big skillful hands were notable for their strength and sensitiveness.

He wasn't tired, at any rate. He never tired, as long as his mother could remember. He had enormous enthusiasm and an unholly capacity for work. His mind was quick, and his instructors had said of him that he would go far. One of them had added thoughtfully, "with a little more heart he could be unbeatable."

Matthew released his mother. He said, "Well, Monday I move into the office. A year from Tuesday I'll have my first patient."

Irene smiled. She offered, "I'll drum up trade for you."

"How? Go out and trip an innocent bystander on the street?" He put his big arm around her carelessly.

(Continued on Page Five)

Inside WASHINGTON

Dem Convention Harmony Key to Election Result

Foresee New Running Mate for Roosevelt

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Now that President Roosevelt has announced he will accept a fourth term nomination, run for office and serve again in the White House if he is elected by the people, Democrats see convention harmony as the key to what they hope will be victory.

How the convention reacts, particularly as regards a vice presidential nominee, will spell either success or failure at the November polls.

The president's willingness to run again surprised no one, for he was the strongest and in fact the only Democrat the party could put into the field.

Grim and uppermost will be the issue of the global war, but the success of the Roosevelt campaign will depend largely on the measure of unity obtained by the Democrats at the convention, which opened July 19 in Chicago.

Vice President Henry A. Wallace seems definitely out of the picture to succeed himself in the eyes of most political observers. The president, his "Dutch up," may seek to force Wallace on the convention—but at present it is unlikely. At any rate, Washington experts are certain it will be well nigh impossible to choose a candidate who will satisfy all factions of the party.

In the background are House Speaker Sam Rayburn, the popular Texan; Senate Majority Leader Alben Barkley of Kentucky, who will renominate Mr. Roosevelt, and a host of others.

And it seems obvious that the president, regardless of the fact

that he wants Wallace again, eventually will bow to the will of what otherwise might be a convention shredded by dissension.

Number two problem is the revolt of the southern Democrats against the New Deal. Such pivotal states as Texas, Virginia, Mississippi and the Carolinas may cause no end of trouble for the New Deal on the convention floor.

WAR PRODUCTION BOARD CHAIRMAN DONALD M. NELSON can be counted on to make an all-out fight for the industrial reconversion which the WPB has drafted, and he will have the equally all-out backing of the powerful men in Congress and in the administration.

As Senator James E. Murray (D.) of Montana, expressed it, "We have got to win this fight."

Senator Harry S. Truman (D.) of Missouri is as fully determined as Murray that the program shall go through.

War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes has approved the program, which calls for four initial steps along the road of reconverting industry to peace-time production.

With this kind of talent on the side of the reconversion program, the joint chiefs of staff and War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt, who are opposing it, may have to back down.

Truman and Murray say that the core of the opposition is the fear of big manufacturers that, if smaller companies and newcomers get into the civilian production field before they finish tremendous war contracts, they will face an uphill fight when they are in a position to reconvert themselves.

Murray insists that the joint chiefs of staff are unconsciously under the influence of this viewpoint. These men, who are busy fighting the war, he observes, simply have not had time to investigate the matter from the standpoint of the best national policy.

Thus, the stage is set for a battle, and from all appearances, it is going to be a lusty, if not brawling, fight.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Construction was under way on an addition to J. W. Eshelman and Sons Milling plant, East Mill street, to provide additional truck loading facilities.

Eighteen Circleville men,

members of the Medical Detachment, Special Troops, 37th Division of the Ohio National Guard, returned after a 15-day training period at Camp Perry.

Petitions requesting a vote on a Charter form of government were to be presented to council at its next meeting.

10 YEARS AGO

George Vlerehome and Julius Gordon, of Circleville, left for a week's visit in Chicago where they planned to attend the World's Fair.

Colonel and Mrs. Ned Thacher, Jackson township, entertained informally honoring Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, of Chillicothe, who were leaving on a cruise. Twelve friends were guests at the Thacher home.

Mrs. Stanley McComber and daughters returned to their home in Boston, Mass., after an extended visit with Mrs. Charles Lewis, of West Franklin street.

25 YEARS AGO

Captain Howard Irwin, of the 90th U. S. Regulars, who saw service overseas in command of the Machine Gun battalion of that regiment, received his honorable discharge and was visiting his mother, Mrs. Sue Irwin.

The Epworth league of the Lancaster district held its

GRAB BAG

One Minute Test

1. Where are kites used in the present war effort?

2. How near to Paris did the German lines get during World War I?

3. About how many people were killed by air raids over England in World War I?

Hints on Etiquette

Always knock on closed doors, and even open ones if you are not expected.

Words of Wisdom

Brevity to writing is what charity is to all other virtues; rightness is nothing without the other.—Sydney Smith.

Today's Horoscope

If this is the date of your birth, you are self-reliant, resourceful and very understanding. You spend a good deal of time and thought in making your home attractive, and enjoy entertaining. You are interesting and brilliant conversationalist. By your kindly manner, you will create a happy and pleasant home life. In the next year you may experience sorrow through an aged relative, but also financial gain, expected and unexpected. A busy time lies ahead of you. The child born to

One Minute Test Answers

1. Kites are required equipment of every ship in the United States Merchant Marine. They are used for protection against dive-bombing attacks. They carry wire cables capable of sheering the wings from a plane or fouling its propeller.

2. Fourteen miles.

3. During 1914-18, 1,400 people were killed in Great Britain by air raids.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE
By Shepard Barclay
"The Authority on Authorities"

PROTECT YOUR TRUMPS

A DANGEROUS trump suit—with only four in your hand opposite three in the dummy—may require every protection against a possible holding of four in the hand of one defender. A standard safety play for use in such a situation includes refusal to ruff a trick in the long-trump hand, discarding instead, and then waiting for a later lead of the same suit, which can be ruffed with the short holding. The trickier it is possible for the declarer then to play four rounds of trumps instead of only three.

♥ A Q 7 4
♦ K J 10
♣ 6 3
♠ K 8 5

♥ J 8 6 3
♦ 5 3
♣ K Q J 5
♠ 9 6 2

N
W
E
S

♥ 5 2
♦ A Q 9 8
♣ 4 2
♠ A Q 10 4 3

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

South West North East
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♣ Pass
2 ♥ Pass 3 ♣ Pass
4 ♣ Pass 4 ♥

That was neat bidding. South knew North had exactly three hearts for him, as with four he would have supported them as soon as he heard the suit named, instead of indicating club preference. The ruff was a choice between trying for game at 11 tricks in clubs with a safely-fitting suit and at 10 tricks in

hearts with a risky suit. He chose the lower contract, with the more dangerous trump suit.

West took his diamond K and J and led the 5 to the A. South promptly ruffing with the heart 8. Staking all on an even division of the missing six trumps, he scored the heart K, A and Q. When West discarded a club, he knew he was sunk. He began to play clubs then, with the K and A, but then East ruffed the Q with the heart 7, led to the diamond Q to set the contract, and West returned the spade 3. The Q finesse was tried and failed, and South also lost another spade trick, being set three.

To make his contract, all he had to do was let the defenders hold the third diamond trick, discarding a spade on it. Then dummy could have ruffed the fourth lead of the suit, and he could have dropped the trumps in four rounds, losing all told nothing but the first three tricks.

Tomorrow's Problem

♥ A J 10 6
♦ 6 4
♣ 7 4 3
♠ 5 3 2

♥ K 4
♦ A K 9 7
♣ 2
♠ J 8 6 2

N
W
E
S

♥ 9 3
♦ Q J 10 8
♣ A K Q 9
♠ A K Q

(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.)

After South bids 1-Heart, North 1-Spade and South 3-No Trumps, what would you lead if you were West?

Condemnation Proceedings Loom Against Water Company

OHIO SERVICES MAY BE FORCED TO SELL PLANT

Legislation Authorizing Court Action Likely To Be Passed By Council

Condemnation proceedings against the Ohio Water Services company may be the next step in the program to secure a municipally owned water plant in Circleville.

Legislation authorizing condemnation proceedings against the company which rejected a \$450,000 bid for the plant by the city, may be introduced at Tuesday night's meeting of city council.

At the July 5 council meeting members learned the company had turned down the offer of the city. An official of the firm stated the property could not be sold at this time "because of prohibitive penalties growing out of the intricate tax situation."

The Securities and Exchange commission has instructed the Ohio Water Services to sell the Circleville plant, among other holdings. After the \$450,000 offer was rejected councilmen decided to contact the SEC to learn the proper procedure to follow in gaining control of the water plant.

If condemnation proceedings are used to force the company to sell the plant to the city, it is believed the cost will be under the near half million dollar offer made to the company.

In the letter read at the July 5 council meeting, G. Taylor Evans, vice president and general manager of the company, assured the city officials "that in the event our company should find a way to sell the Circleville plant we would naturally regard the city of Circleville as a possible and very desirable purchaser."

DARBYVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hastings spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Barret and family of Sedalia.

Sgt. Ernest Huffer of Camp Rucker, Ala., and Pvt. Charles Huffer, of Battle Creek, Michigan, are spending a furlough with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Huffer.

Mrs. Margaret Fullen and daughter have returned home after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Marie Ankrum.

Joan Buzzard is visiting with Beverly Hill of Columbus.

Leroy Philip, petty officer 3/c, and his wife visited Mrs. Wilda Fullen Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Slagle and daughter, Loretta, Miss Anise Slagle, Mrs. Betty Greer, of Columbus, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rance Slagle.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Neff and sons, Rodney and Phil, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Neff, of Grandview.

Pvt. Alfred Waites spent the week end with his children, Shirley and Loren, and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Shade and family.

KNOWS HIS MARBLES

PITTSBURGH — The Ryabik family crashed through with another champion marble shooter when the Pittsburgh Bureau of Recreation staged its finals. This time it was 12-year-old Ray, brother of "Butch" Ryabik, who walked off with the national championship in the finals at Cleveland last year.

JAPS WHO DIED IN ATTEMPTED BREAKTHROUGH



JAP BODIES SPRAWL in ungainly death positions as they litter the beach at Tanapag Harbor on Saipan Island in the Marianas. These troops made the mistake of attempting to break through the American lines and were mowed down in a murderous crossfire from machine guns and rifles. In the background are two enemy tanks that were blasted out of action. U. S. Signal Corps Radio-telephoto. (International)

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Be not hasty in thy spirit to be angry: for anger resteth in the bosom of fools.—Ecclesiastes 7:9.

Sunday masses at St. Joseph's Catholic church will be held at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. Week day masses will be at 7:30 a. m.

Freddie Brungs, 11-year-old son of Mrs. Ruth Brungs, 124 East Ohio street, fractured his arm in two places Sunday when he fell from the porch at his home while playing with a dog. He was removed to Children's hospital, Columbus, for treatment.

Rosemary Caldwell, 14, was removed Saturday night from her home, the corner of Western avenue and West High street, to St. Anthony hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. John Ucker, of Walnut township, who has been ill for the last month, is convalescing at the home of her niece, Mrs. Forrest Brown, 245 East Market street, Tiffin.

Mrs. Orley Hart was released Saturday from Mt. Carmel hospital and removed to her home, south of Laurelville.

Mrs. Frank Duval, of East Main street, was removed Sunday from Berger hospital to her home.

Mrs. Clara E. McKittrick, of East Main street, was removed Saturday to Berger hospital for medical treatment.

Mrs. Bessie Ebert, Circleville route 4, is a patient in Berger hospital where she is being treated for a hand injury suffered while at work at the Conestoga Cream and Cheese plant, West High street.

Mrs. Stella Jo Lutz was released Sunday from Berger hospital and removed to her home 223 Logan street.

Mrs. Clarence Heffner, of Kingston, was admitted Monday to Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Donald Barr, Stoutsville, Edward and Caroline Hedges, 593 North Court street, Charles Schlegler, 548 East Mound street, and Lois Jean Amsbaugh, Fairview avenue, submitted to tonsil operations Monday in Berger hospital.

HITS ON ROBOT BOMB SUPPLY SITE



BOMB BURSTS MUSHROOM in and around a supply site for Nazi flying bomb installations during an attack by American planes of the U. S. 9th Air Force. These raids have helped tremendously to combat the effectiveness of the new German weapon. (International Soundphoto)

VETS VISIT SAMPSON

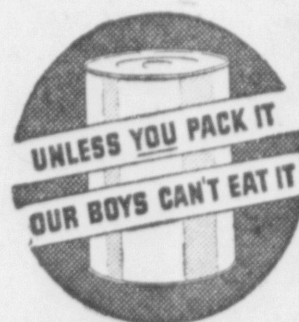
SAMPSON, N. Y.—Four thousand decks of playing cards and a variety of games and puzzles were distributed recently to recruits and bluejackets of this Naval Training Center and to patients of the ad-

joining Naval Hospital by 12 members of Vulture Local, 51, American Legion, at Buffalo. The Legionnaires, members of the 40 & 8, drove to Sampson from Buffalo in the familiar "locomotive and box car" of Legion parades.

YESTERDAY he was that hungry kid you fed



TODAY don't let him go hungry



He's come a long way since you fed him and tumbled his curly head. Whether or not he goes hungry tomorrow depends on YOU! He needs food to fight and win this war—much of that food must be shipped to him in cans—he uses twice as much canned food as the serviceman stationed in the United States!

Pitch in and help him get the food he needs by helping the Winorr Canning Co. pack the corn crop. This job MUST be done, and there's no one left but YOU to do it. You will be paid prevailing wages for your work, but this is more than a matter of dollars and cents—it's a matter of making sure that our boys eat!

The enemy he's fighting is tough enough—don't turn hunger against him, because that's one enemy that he can't lick—that only YOU can lick. This is your fight! You MUST win it!

Register NOW for the Corn Pack at
THE WINORR CANNING CO.



(Continued from Page Four)

groes), did not disapprove of it, because they contributed another \$1,500."

Note: As a result of contributions to the Committee to Uphold the Constitution, the du Ponts, General Motors and Will Clayton found they were contributing indirectly and without their knowledge to two anti-Semitic organizations now under indictment for sedition and on trial for stirring up armed revolt against the United States. Some of the money of the Committee to Uphold the Constitution was passed on to James True and Henry Edmundson, both now on trial for sedition.

BORING FROM WITHIN

The story of how big business camouflaged its attack on Roosevelt through committees with patriotic, high-sounding names, is too long to be told here. But during 1935-36, the du Pont family alone, with its associates, contributed \$356,667 to such organizations as the American Taxpayers' League, Minute Men, Crusaders, National Economy League, Sentinels of the Republic, Farmers' Independent Council, Liberty League, and various others.

Pennsylvania's GOP boss, Joe Pew, of the Sun Oil Company, also contributed \$37,260 to many of these organizations during the same period; and it is significant that two vigorous leaders of the anti-Roosevelt revolt at the Texas convention in 1944 are paid minions of Republican Joe Pew—John P. Morgan, chief lobbyist for Sun Oil, and George Heyer of Crude Oil, a Sun subsidiary.

The camouflaged big-business drive against Roosevelt got scared even further underground by the Senate investigation of 1936, but it never deserted the theory that the best way to lick FDR was by boring from within through the Democratic party.

How much this had to do with the lush Coca Cola salary offered to Jim Farley is his secret. However, it remains a fact that A. B. Freeman, head of the Coca Cola

Bottling Company, with offices in both New Orleans and Chicago, is one of the most rabid Roosevelt haters in the country, and is Louisiana chairman of the Byrd-for-President Committee.

NEW ORLEANS PLOT

Two frequent meeting places of the Southern revolt were Antoine's famous restaurant in New Orleans and Jack Garner's front porch in Uvalde, Texas. There must have been a terrific Coca Cola market among the 6,679 people of Uvalde, judging by the number of times Jim Farley went there "on business" . . . At first, the meetings at Antoine's were kept ultra hush-hush, and the boys used to pull their hats down over their faces when they went in to meet with big Jim. . . Farley's chief Louisiana associates were L. K. Nicholson, publisher of the one-time liberal New Orleans Times-Picayune, Ralph Nicholson, publisher of the New Orleans Item (which is said to be controlled by the International Power and Paper Company) and, of course, ex-Governor Sam Jones . . . When Sam Jones was elected on a purge of the Huey-Longism ticket, he abolished Huey's system of having delegates to national conventions picked by a few bosses, their pockets stuffed with proxies. But just before Jones went out of office, he resorted to Kingfish tactics in the battle against FDR . . . Using the proxy system, he selected hand-picked delegates to the Chicago convention and electors who secretly

have boasted that they are pledged to vote against Roosevelt in the Electoral College . . . Jones called the meeting just before he himself went out of office, fearing that his successor, Gov. Jimmy Davis, might be in FDR's corner.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE INVADES SOUTH

Before the Civil War, chief editorial goader of Abe Lincoln to fight the South was the Chicago Tribune. Later it carried on a long crusade for carpet-bagging and Negro voting. Now, Tribune publisher, Bertie McCormick has become a carpet-bagger in his own right, invading Louisiana to crusade against FDR . . . When Picayune publisher L. K. Nicholson gave a dinner for McCormick in New Orleans, the Colonel said: "All Republicans present will please stand." Out of fifty guests, five stood. Continued Col. McCormick "Now all those who hate Roosevelt will please stand." Every man in the room stood except Theodore Brent of the Mississippi Shipping Company.

THE FARLEY NETWORK

Jim Farley carefully spread his network all over the South. In Mississippi, Billy Winn of Electric Bond and Share is one main-spring. Secret Mississippi meetings also featured W. P. Kretschner of the Commercial National Bank in Greenville, Judge Frank E. Everett, and Speaker Walter Sillers . . . In Arkansas, public utility mogul "Ham" Moses led

the revolt . . . In Kansas, it was not a Coca Cola man, but a Crown Cola operator, Harry Woodring, who worked with Farley. Both are former members of the Roosevelt Cabinet, and Woodring has never got over the fact that FDR kicked him out as Secretary of War in favor of Henry L. Stimson . . . Colonel Louis Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War who pushed purchases of U. S. planes over Woodring's head, also was kicked out as a reward for his far-sightedness. But he has said nothing except for the private remark: "In wartime, when men are losing their lives, none of us can lose sleep over a political casualty."

ONCE TOO OFTEN

NORRISTOWN, Pa. — Joseph Amato, 38, of Philadelphia, made a mistake in patronizing the same gas station twice. He was recognized by the operator as the robber of a valuable grease gun and was arrested by police.



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